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BG women try to win first NCAA tournament road game ever;  
But will have to do it against 17th-ranked South Carolina

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Weather



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## BRIEFLY CITY

### Judges selected:

Wood County Common Pleas Judge Donald DeCessna selected the judges Monday who will serve on the three-judge panel to try accused murderer Richard E. Fox.

Retired Lucas County judge Robert Franklin and Putnam County judge Randall Bassinger will serve with DeCessna on the panel.

DeCessna also set a trial date for Fox of April 30.

"This is a firm date — I don't see the need for any further extensions," he said.

## STATE

### Demonstration

**planned:** Activists seeking housing for the homeless said they would demonstrate Tuesday night but promised to avoid a potential confrontation by sleeping on sidewalks rather than the county courthouse lawn.

Michael Fontana, an English instructor at Miami University in Oxford who is organizing the event, said he expected at least 25 people to participate in the rally and sleep-out modeled after demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

**Record heat:** Record-high temperatures were set across the state Tuesday, and weather prognosticators said more warm weather is on the way.

At the Toledo Express Airport, a reading of 73 broke the previous record of 72 set in 1957.

The weather service forecast for today and Thursday indicates the early summer is not over yet. The forecast called for highs in the mid-70s to 80 both days, with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in parts of the state. Cooler weather is expected by the weekend, when highs will be in the 60s.

## NATION

**Aid requested:** President Bush lifted trade sanctions against Nicaragua on Tuesday and asked Congress to swiftly approve a \$300 million down payment for rebuilding the nation's ravaged economy and speeding a transition to democracy.

Bush coupled the request for Nicaragua with a challenge to Congress to approve a stalled aid package of \$500 million for Panama, where the United States installed a new government after deposing Manuel Antonio Noriega last December.

## WORLD

**Plan approved:** The Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday approved Mikhail Gorbachev's proposals for a multiparty political system, headed by a powerful president, to replace decades of absolute Communist Party domination in the Soviet Union.

But opposition deputies charged the Soviet leader seriously violated parliamentary rules in ramming the proposals through a procedural muddle, and demanded the issues be brought up for one more vote.

Falling that, they said the Congress likely would balk later this week at naming Gorbachev the new president, forcing him instead to face voters in the country's first nationwide presidential election.

## HISTORY

**On this date:** In 1967, members of City Council met informally to discuss a proposal to issue "drinking cards" to University students. The identification cards would have been necessary for admission into local bars and may have been revoked in cases of misconduct.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports



### Election Day

City Councilman Jim Davidson (left) chats with Meredith Morris and USG presidential candidate John Corrigan outside the Union polling station Tuesday afternoon. Kevin Coughlin and Corrigan handed out literature and encouraged students to vote on Monday. The polls will be open today 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, 6 to 11 p.m. in Jerome library, and 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

BG News/Jay Murdock

## Lithuania's autonomy repudiated

by Carey Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev rejected Lithuania's declaration of independence and ruled out talks with the rebellious republic Tuesday, but lawmakers from the region said they were sure he'd soften his stance.

Gorbachev told the Congress of People's Deputies he considers the Lithuanian move "illegal and invalid" and said the Kremlin would not begin wholesale negotiations with republics seeking independence.

"We cannot talk about negotiations," he said. "You carry out negotiations with a foreign country."

Gorbachev, however, also urged patience and said Moscow's relations with the Baltic republic would continue unchanged for now in the wake of Sunday's vote by Lithuanian lawmakers to break away from the Soviet Union.

Despite the Soviet leader's tough line, several deputies from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia said they had strong reason to believe Moscow would nonetheless enter negotiations on independence for the three states, which were annexed to the Soviet Union in 1940.

"Gorbachev is a realist," said Lithuanian deputy Algimantas Chekuolis. "He'll change his stand."

Estonian lawmaker Endel Lippmaa said Estonia had already formed its delegation for independence negotia-

□ See Lithuania, page 4.

# Tenants need to exercise rights

by John Kohlstrand  
city writer

During finals week last spring, John Ventresco was feeling pretty satisfied with himself.

His year of off-campus living had gone well. His apartment was in good shape, and his maintenance man had even complimented him on how well he had kept up his place. His apartment was clean and he was ready to go home.

But Ventresco was shocked when his rent deposit was returned to him. His landlord, RE Management, had kept \$120 of it, charging him for items like a dirty bathtub, refrigerator and stove.

Although Ventresco and his friends insist the charges are false, he did not take any kind of legal steps against his landlord.

He is like many student-tenants, said Ward 1 Councilman Jim Davidson, who for many reasons do not stand up for their rights.

Davidson represents the heavily student-populated northeast section of Bowling Green — roughly the area north of Wooster Street and east of Main Street,

including the University. Because he represents many student-residents, Davidson often fields questions and complaints from students embroiled in disputes with their landlords.

Too many students do not take legal action against unfair treatment by their landlord, he said, encouraging similar treatment toward other students.

**"The room was dirtier when I moved in than when I left — I said '\$40 for a (dirty) bathtub? Why am I in college? I should be cleaning bathtubs for a living!'"**

--John Ventresco,  
Off-campus Tenant

"Students don't understand the system, are afraid of it, and see their main role as being a student," Davidson said. "They would just as soon pay \$100 rather than fighting for their rights."

Most students have had limited exposure to the courts and do not know how to fight for their rights, Davidson said. They see themselves as hopelessly outclassed when it comes to taking legal action against a landlord.

"(The renter) figures that it's his word against the landlord (so) he figures he's going to lose," he said.

Ventresco agreed, a fight against his landlord seemed hopeless.

"You really can't do anything," he said. "You can voice your opinion, but you can't do anything."

And Ventresco honestly felt unfairly treated. "The room was dirtier when I moved in than when I left," he said. "I said '\$40 for a (dirty) bathtub? Why am I in college? I should be cleaning bathtubs for a living!'"

Ventresco said it seemed he did not have a chance since it was his word against his landlord's.

But according to Student Legal Services attorney Greg Bakies, filing a case in small claims court is a simple procedure and fair to both parties.

It costs \$20 to file a case and the entire procedure,

□ See Housing, page 5.

## Greyhound to take precautions in Ohio

by John Chalfant  
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — Greyhound Lines Inc. will equip its buses in Ohio with citizen-band radios and provide route lists to the State Highway Patrol to help ensure public safety during a strike by drivers and mechanics, Gov. Richard Celeste's office said Tuesday.

Both steps had been recommended by Celeste last week. Reuben Carlyle, Celeste's deputy press secretary, said Greyhound spokeswoman Elizabeth Hale in Dallas notified the governor's office about the action that had been taken.

"They have followed the governor's recommendation that all buses in and out of Ohio be radio-access, and for those that did not previously have radio facilities, CBs have been installed," Carlyle said.

"Considering the violent actions around the country, the governor feels it is crucial that step be taken immediately. He was very pleased the company acted quickly to recognize public safety first," Carlyle said.

Bill Kula, a Greyhound spokesman in Dallas, said he was unaware of any other state which had made such an offer.

"If it's successful, obviously we would like to pursue methods in other states as well," Kula said in a telephone interview.

Bill Pabst, Greyhound division general manager in Columbus, said the company bought 22 CBs and assigned them to drivers working in the state. Six went to drivers in Cleveland, 10 in Cincinnati, three in Indianapolis and three in Detroit. The patrol for years has monitored Channel 9 on CB radios for emergency traffic.

In addition, Carlyle said Greyhound provided bus route information to the patrol.

"The highway patrol now has the schedule and listing of routes throughout the state, and because of an overwhelming majority of Greyhound traffic is on interstates, they are able to monitor the movements of some of the trips," Carlyle said.

Lt. David Peters, spokesman at patrol headquarters, said troopers would pro-

□ See Bus, page 4.

## Parking regulations described as biased

by Sandra Kowalsky  
staff writer

A change in off-campus parking regulations recently approved by Bowling Green City Council may make it unlikely for Greek units to move off campus and some describe the change as discriminatory.

Previous city parking ordinances stated off campus living units must provide three parking spaces for every four people per apartment.

The new policy change now requires only Greek organizations desiring to move to designated off-campus areas to be accommodated with one parking space for each one of its members.

In the future, the change also requires those who build houses and apartment complexes in the designated Greek districts to have one parking space for each bed in the facility.

However, Mayor Edwin Miller said there are no Greek housing projects currently in planning or under construction.

While the Greeks are the only group currently being affected, the planning department is in the process of mak-

ing all new housing a 1-to-1 ratio for any group or person. Miller expects the policy to be finished before the end of the year.

Rick Ketzenbarger, city planning director, describes a situation which would have to occur due to policy change.

"The difference is that before 80 members of a fraternity or sorority would have to be provided with 60 off-street parking spaces and now 80 spaces must be provided," Ketzenbarger said.

Greek organizations who desire to move off campus are now unable to do so unless new buildings are constructed or parking is expanded, according to builder Doug Valentine, owner of Preferred Properties.

The organizations may not move into existing buildings due to a grandfather clause which was enforced on the existing housing facilities in the Greek zones, Miller said.

The grandfather clause states whatever the existing situation was at the time a new law is passed cannot be changed by a new law.

"Whatever buildings there are have been grandfathered and cannot be

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## Editorial

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rematch a must

Yet another stain has been cast on the avily soiled reputation of professional boxing with the controversy surrounding James "Buster" Douglas, the current heavyweight champion, and "Iron" Mike Tyson, the man he dethroned.

Boxing history is filled with scandal and intrigue — thrown fights, the influence of organized crime and unethical conduct by both managers and fighters.

In this day and age, after a long period where heavyweight fights were characterized by overweight and unimpressive lugs, Mike Tyson — a human wrecking machine — electrified the boxing world and brought some measure of respect back to the heavyweight division.

He seemed unstoppable, quickly dispatching opponents in 90 second bouts of terror.

When teamed with Don King, perhaps boxing's sole answer to the other spectacle of supposed manhood — that flamboyant extravaganza known as professional wrestling, heavyweight boxing became entertaining once again.

However, last month Tyson toppled to an almost unheard of underdog named "Buster" Douglas in a controversial 10th-round knockout.

King, who at once entrances and repulses the public with his ranting and raving, was not pleased to see his lunch ticket hit the canvas with a thud. What ensued was some very entertaining, albeit repugnant, accusations on the part of King and some outrageous demands.

Like the public, Douglas' manager, John Johnson Jr. was repulsed by King's blasts of hot air. Johnson and Douglas filed a lawsuit against King claiming King breached his contract with the new champ during the imbroglio after the fight.

In effect, what is happening is that Johnson is backing away from a rematch with Tyson. Both Douglas and Johnson say they will have no dealings with King. They are hoping the court will rule that Douglas' first title defense will be against top-ranked contender Evander Holyfield.

The decision making has moved out of the ring, where the right punch combination dictates the verdict, to the court room, where the wisdom of judge and jury hold reign.

King claimed Tyson should have won the bout against Douglas because of a long count when Douglas hit the canvas in the eighth round. Douglas had to wait several days before he was officially recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association.

Although Douglas definitely won the match, enough evidence is present that a rematch with Tyson is necessary as soon as possible.

Johnson says Douglas stands to gain more cash by fighting Holyfield. However, the entire fiasco can easily be resolved if King cuts a similar cash deal.

It's time for King to put up (the cash) and shut up. And it's time for Douglas to offer up some exciting boxing by taking on "Iron" Mike one more time, as soon as possible.

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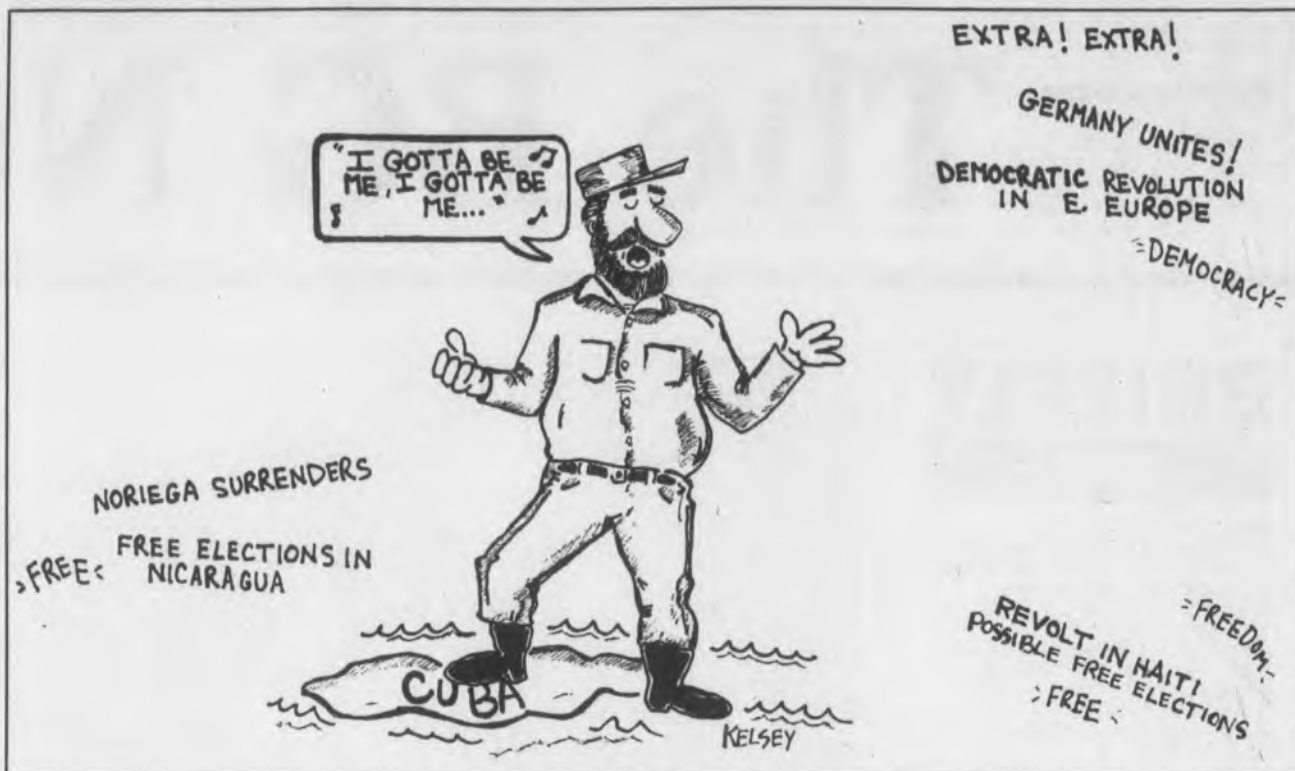
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## Making of a baseball hero

Spring, when the green house of the earth blooms once again. When the boys of summer flex their slumbering muscles and prepare for the sacred diamonds of grass and a race toward the bitter sweetness of October. Except this year ball parks are chained shut because of another American indulgence, namely money. And as the owners and the players argue over salaries, the ballparks of spring training ache with emptiness. Baseball, like the blues or hamburgers, is a staple of the myth which infuses the collective consciousness of our nation ... "Joking Joe... a nation turns it's lonely eyes to you..."

I'm not a huge baseball fan, (although I harbor a secret penchant for the Boston Red Sox), but just the same there is something which troubles me about the lockout. It is something which goes against the symbolic rebirth of spring. Something which messes with the faith of a nation, regardless of where you stand politically. I guess my faith was nurtured where a thousand other boys faith's were nurtured, in the cradle of little league baseball.

They used to call me Rubber-Arm. That is what my nickname was when I played little league. I was on a team called the Twins. And like the infamous *Bad News Bears*, we were a motley collection of ball-players. The worst of the worst. I played left field and subbed as catcher. My throwing arm though strong, was very inaccurate. The stands would clear when I launched the old horse hide towards home plate. The throw invariably would end up some where between first base and home. The first time I threw home I knocked Old Man Scog-

gins in the forehead, toppling him over our water cooler into a pile of bats. After that they told me to relay the throw to second base.

when I hit the ball, which was infrequent at best.

"BATTAH, BATTAH, BATTAH-SWING!!!" The taunting chant burned my ears. The team in the field knew they had desperation standing at the plate, they could smell it like bloodhounds. With a wicked grin, the pitcher wound up and released a hummer. The ball got close enough to me so I could see the broken stitching on it's seams. So in a fit of pre-pubescent frustration, I put my whole 10-year-old frame into the swing. The holy crack of bat on ball opened my eyes and I saw the ball cut a furrow between the outstretched legs of a wide-mouthed first baseman.

And I ran. Which is something I have always been able to do well. I was past first base before my mind recognized the possible glory of actually having a home run.

They tell you never to look at where the ball is. Look at the third base coach. I did both. After all it was MY hit. I must have plugged the sucker really hard, because I saw the frantic behind of an outfielder running away from the confines of the playing field. And that is when I heard the cheering. "GOOOOOOOO-CHUCK-GOOOOOO!!!"

The parents and my team members had instantly forgiven my past transgressions. I was now the champion of their cause. My heart's pumping caught up with me. I dived in my ears like a pair of kettle drums. And the funniest thing happened. Time slowed down, my legs became like clay and I had no control over my speed. I tasted the dust from the playing field on my tongue. The footing

was sure and easy and I rounded second base with the confidence of a Hank Aaron.

"GOOOOOO-CHUCK-GOOOO!!!" As I approached third base, I was beyond stopping. And the third base coach was signaling me to stop. "Sorry Bud," I thought and I blew past him. The promised land was in sight. And to a pre-pubescent boy who hasn't discovered the opposite sex yet, a home run is the closest slice of glory I could imagine tasting.

Then I saw the reason why the third base coach had signaled me to stop. The first baseman was winging the ball home. It was going to be a collision. Time became nil. The focus of the world became the white home plate, straddled by a stubby catcher.

I launched myself, a-la-Pete Rose. There was an explosion of dirt. The world turned topsy turvy. I rolled over home plate like an old spare tire and landed in a heap up against the rickety chain link backstop.

"SAFE!!!" bellowed the umpire.

The world exploded with jubilation. I was on the bottom of a heap of players and parents, yelling my name. Even Old Man Scoggins was bouncing on top of the pile. And so for a day I was truly a baseball hero, not just Rubber-Arm.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for the News and has traded in his ball and glove for cigars, so he can manage the Hound Dog Ticket of Robaugh/Tinker to victory in this week's undergraduate student presidential election. Remember write in your vote for prosperity at home and Elvis forever.

## Word Up

by  
Chuck  
Travis

columnist



## Letters

Capsule message is  
not fraternity belief

To the Editor:

In response to an article written by Kay Lynne Schaller from the March 13BG News, the quote "Sex without fear and pain is like food without taste" was adamantly criticized for its contamination of the time capsule.

Perhaps, Kay, I was trying to express my generation's search for truth, or the duality of man, or maybe even a perverse fetish performed in some sick ritual by my fraternity.

Get real! This quote, which comes from the Marquis de Sade, was extracted while I was enjoying a beer or two and asked to write something trivial on the back of my fraternity composite.

Kay, if you're looking for a summary or some type of rationalization, don't look on the back of a fraternity composite. Maybe my real message for the capsule should have been "Don't take things so literally, party on dude."

Billy Horn  
Phi Kappa Tau

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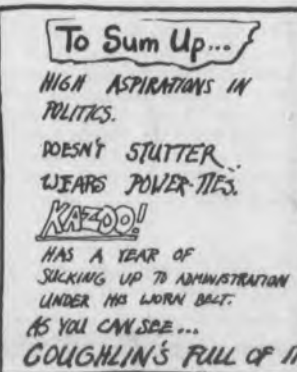
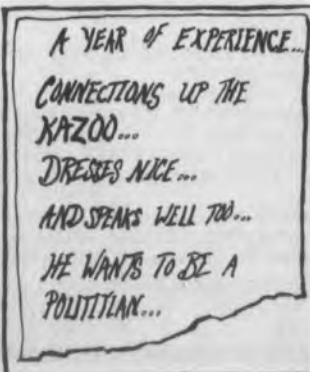
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## Green Harvest



by V.M.C.



# Campus Life

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BG News/Greg Horvath

Monroe Community College student Craig Olszewski spends his Spring Break confined in a cage to make people aware of the POWs and MIAs in Cambodia and Laos.

## Student depicts POW/MIA issues

by Brock Whitaker  
reporter

While most of us will be spending Spring Break in comfort, Craig Olszewski will be spending his Spring Break in a cage.

Olszewski is a sophomore at Monroe Community College and a member of Air Force ROTC. He said he is spending his Spring Break in the Union Oval to support Missing in Action/Prisoners of War Week.

"I'm here to raise awareness that there are still POWs and MIAs held in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam," he said.

Olszewski said he believes if they can raise significant concern for the issue that it may be possible to find POWs and MIAs and bring them back to America. He added it is vital that any remains of POWs and MIAs be returned to American soil.

While discussing the issue with Olszewski, several University students gave possible

reasons why MIAs and POWs may still be in captivity.

"It has been suggested that the Vietnamese are holding American prisoners to use them as bargaining chips for war reparations," Jason Sattler, a sophomore geology major, said.

Olszewski said the Vietnamese might have rationalized their situation—since there was no official war declaration, U.S. soldiers captured in Vietnam were considered terrorists.

Eric Wright, sophomore computer science major, said another reason Americans may be still in Vietnam is POWs were kept for technical interrogation.

"POW/MIA Week is not just for POWs of Vietnam, but for POWs of all wars," Howard Schaetzke said, a World War II POW and commander of the Maumee chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War.

POW/MIA Week is sponsored by campus Air Force ROTC. Olszewski said he will be in the cage until Friday afternoon.

## Pick-n-Pay donates to BG branch

by Heather Felty  
staff writer

Representatives of Firelands College, the University and Pick-n-Pay grocery store joined forces March 5-7 for "Benefits Day" in Sandusky, O.

"It was a way in which both the college and Pick-n-Pay could help one another out," said Joel Rudinger, professor of English, who coordinated the events. "The 'Benefit Days' have been around for a while, but this was a new idea so we tried it out."

Pick-n-Pay helped by donating 5 percent of their grocery register receipts to Firelands College and a total of \$485 was raised.

"In order for the shoppers to donate the 5 percent of their grocery receipts, they had to present a 'Benefit Days' coupon to the check-out person," Rudinger said.

This money will be put into a faculty scholarship fund for Firelands College.

"We need to get \$5,000 for the scholarship fund to become endowed, then the recipient of the scholarship will be selected on such criteria as g.p.a. and involvement," Rudinger said.

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# BG Ward 2 crimes rise

Neighborhood plans revival of block watch program

by Wynne Everett  
city writer

Vandalism in the city's second ward has prompted some citizens to plan the reorganization of the neighborhood's block watch program.

The suggestion was made at Tuesday night's ward residents' meeting organized by Ward 2 Council member Gary Hess to discuss any concerns his constituents may have.

Residents told Hess they are worried about the increasing number of incidents of vandalism in the ward in recent months.

Thefts of street numbers, bird baths and other lawn decorations are on the rise they said.

Wilma Inge, 1002 Third St., proposed the ward neighborhoods organize a block watch to discourage the vandalism.

"We had a block watch in the last place I lived and it worked really well," she said. "The vandals just left the neighborhood and they haven't had any problem since then."

Some residents wondered how a formally organized watch might be any different than the casual

watch they keep on their neighborhoods now.

Inge explained that a cooperative effort to report suspicious cars or noises to the police would make the block watch successful.

"You just watch the neighborhood," Inge said. "You put up signs in your window that say you're a block watch house, you light up your place real well, you investigate sounds you hear, and you report anything you see."

Eva Parnell, 220 Baldwin Ave., said she participated in a block watch several years ago in the neighborhood.

"I still have the number they gave us when we registered," she said. "We still use it when we call the police and they come right around to check it out."

Parnell said the watch was successful not only in catching vandals in the act but also by discouraging would-be criminals with heavy police patrols.

"If they see the police are always around there, they go away," she said.

Inge said her former neighborhood had the same kind of success.

anything like that," Peters said. "It's monitoring, so that we're familiar with what their movements are."

Carlyle said Celeste was pleased with Greyhound's response.

Celeste's offer followed an incident last Friday in which a Greyhound bus carrying 29 passengers was struck by three shots from a passing car on an interstate in central Ohio. No injuries were reported.

# Rise of racism prompts employment resolution

by Jill Novak  
staff writer

The People for Racial Justice Committee recently approved a resolution recommending University President Paul Olscamp, the Board of Trustees and Faculty Senate take action to address the rise of racism on campus.

The resolution will make people more aware of racism, which according to some of us, is white racism, said Conrad Pritscher, co-chairman of the committee.

Getting people to admit racism exists is like getting an alcoholic to admit he has a problem, Pritscher said, and "society won't do anything until we admit we have a problem" and until "we treat (racial) incidents as we treat crimes (such as burglary)."

The resolution states racism serves to limit the

positive development of multicultural relations in America.

So, a recommendation for departments and programs to specify employment criteria on faculty and staff announcements which optimize minority hiring is included in the resolution.

A request for a plan to retain minority University doctoral candidates for elected faculty appointments in areas where underrepresentation exists is also included.

The committee also would like policy changes to increase retention and graduation rates for minority students and priority should be placed on identifying and employing minorities for administrative, faculty and staff positions.

This priority must be mandated to promote new and better multicultural understanding within the University community, according to the resolution.

The Graduate Student Senate recently approved a similar resolution.

## Lithuania

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tions, and Lithuanian deputy Nikolai Medvedev said he had been told talks might begin as early as Saturday.

In its attempt to turn Sunday's declaration into reality, Lithuania must work out with Moscow a daunting array of questions, including matters of territory, compensation, the status of thousands of Soviet soldiers, ownership of factories and land, and control of the police and KGB.

## Parking

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made available to fraternities and sororities," he said.

Valentine describes the effects of the grandfather clause.

"If I have an apartment building and a fraternity or sorority would like to lease the building as a house, they will be told that there are not enough parking spaces," Valentine said. "The legislation is being used to keep the Greeks away," he said.

While the mayor does not agree with the policy and has deemed it discriminatory, some members of city council have a different view on the policy.

"I believe the new regulations are discriminatory if more are

not passed to even up the parking ratio in the other districts and in similar new housing situations," Miller said.

City Council President Joyce Kepke supported the ordinance because she said her intention was concern for the Greeks.

"I wanted to make sure that when people moved into a fraternity or sorority house that they had adequate parking," she said.

Ward 1 Councilman Jim Davidson also supported the policy but said he believes the policy is, in a sense, discrimination.

Greek Life officials refused to comment on the issues pertaining to the new ordinance.

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from filing to judgment, takes only an hour or two of time, he said. The filing fee is usually tacked on to the judgment if the student wins.

"Small claims court is geared for the average person," he said. "We don't even go with you to small claims court because they discourage attorneys."

Students are welcome to come to his office in the University Union for information on how to file a case, Bakies said. SLS can also discuss the problem with the landlord to try and reach a compromise.

But if the issue can not be resolved out of court, students receive the same treatment before the small claims referee as any permanent resident would get, Bakies said.

If a student has the evidence to refute a landlord's case "that is going to be very convincing to a judge," Bakies said.

Four University students are currently testing the small claims system after their landlords filed a suit against them for refusing to pay \$371 for a refrigerator repair bill.

The residents are not disputing that they broke the refrigerator — they said they punctured it while scraping frost from it — but the women insist the appliance could have been replaced for hundreds of dollars less than it cost to repair it.

"When we got the bill we were quite shocked," said junior marketing major Denise Moore.

"The refrigerator is 10 years old and it's not even worth \$100."

Landlords Robert Spitler and William Violet claim the refrigerator is between two and four years old.

But after checking the refrigerator's serial number with its manufacturer, Moore and her roommates found their appliance was built in February, 1981.

They felt the only solution to the problem was to answer their landlord's challenge and take them to court.

Landlords "think students are legally illiterate and (that they) can get away with anything," Moore said.

The students, backed by Councilman Davidson, pleaded their case in front of a small claims court judge last Thursday and are now awaiting a decision.

"It only took 15 minutes," Moore said. "It was simple — I'd do it again."

She recommended other student-tenants do the same. "If I felt like I was being ripped off, I'd go to court," she said.

Student-residents like Moore, however, are exceptions to the rule, Davidson said. While the small claims procedure is a simple one, the problem is motivating students who have been unfairly treated to use the system.

When a landlord threatens with a lawsuit, many students cave in, unwilling to become involved in an intimidating

## Lease to clarify conflicts

by Brenda VanSise  
city writer

Confusion and misunderstandings between landlords and tenants may be reduced by a new "standardized lease" soon available from the Student Legal Services office.

According to Greg Bakies, SLS managing attorney, the lease may also give the University student more leverage when searching for a place to live.

Bakies said the lease may aid students who would normally sign a rental agreement without having a full understanding of it.

"We want to develop a standardized document that is fair," he said. "There currently are a lot of unenforceable and slanted clauses in leases."

The lease, which Bakies said

should be ready by the fall semester, will be more understandable and readable for students than the leases many landlords currently use.

For example, many leases signed by University students state "joint and several liability" — in reference to the students' rental payment responsibility.

The new standardized lease will explain in easy to understand terms every tenant is individually responsible for the full amount of rent if their roommates fail to pay.

Bakies said he hopes most Bowling Green landlords will adopt the standardized lease.

"I think the students will be more reluctant to reach an agreement with a landlord not using the standardized lease and therefore cause a downturn in the landlord's business," the attorney said.

The standardized lease could give student-residents more pull when negotiating for a place to live, Bakies said.

"Students, if properly organized, can be a very powerful union," Bakies said. "They can affect and make changes by collective bargaining."

Representatives from RE Management and Newlove Management both said they are willing to consider using the standardized lease as their official lease.

"We have always worked well with Student Legal Services in the past," said Kim Roessner of RE Management. "We are willing to consider anything (Bakies) has to offer."

According to Bakies, a student consumer rights advocate group on-campus during the '80s called the Student Con-

sumer Union, developed a model lease.

"It was a good document, but certain areas were lacking and need clarification," Bakies said. He said he will use portions of the model lease in the standardized lease.

Once the standardized lease is completed, copies will be widely available for students' use, Bakies said. Student Legal Services will offer seminars to explain the lease and students will have the option of taking a copy of the lease home to share with their parents.

Bakies said he plans to distribute the completed standardized lease to Bowling Green landlords by mid-summer. The landlords will have an opportunity to make comments and suggestions to Bakies before the final draft is completed.

system they have never dealt with before, Davidson said. Landlords, many of whom are lawyers or have extensive legal experience, can persuade residents to pay up just by threatening to sue.

Also, for students who only plan to be in Bowling Green for four years, it seems easier to pay \$100 rather than be tied up with what they perceive as a complex legal battle.

Bakies said his office deals with more than 150 rental depos-

it disputes each semester. Very few cases go to court — maybe 10 a year — although in 90 percent of these cases the tenants said they are not responsible for the damages, Bakies said.

Because so few student-resident complaints are taken to court, city landlords can take advantage through overcharging and other tactics, Davidson said.

Bakies, on the other hand, said while overcharges can happen, they are usually honest mis-

takes by the landlord.

"I don't think any landlord in town is clearly trying to cheat (students)," Bakies said. "But certainly if there is a hole in the wall, the landlord doesn't know it and it's not documented on any kind of a sheet, they are going to think you created that hole."

Bakies said a "standardized lease" due out in the fall semester will alleviate some landlord-tenant disputes by clarifying the terms of the rental agreement.

The attorney also recommends students document the condition of their apartment when they move in, so there is evidence to back themselves up if any overcharges occur after they move out. Check-off sheets similar to those filled out by on-campus residents are available in the SLS office.

Ventresco is taking it one step further, however, by videotaping the condition of his next apartment on the day he moves in.

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

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# Gamecocks to test BG defense

by Matt Schroder  
assistant sports editor

After defeating Toledo and Miami by a total of 32 points to win its fourth-straight Mid-American Conference Tournament, one might think the women's basketball team has nothing more to prove.

Head coach Fran Voll disagrees. "We have no intention of stopping now," he said. "There's no question we want to win a first round NCAA game on the road. That's something we've never done."

Bowling Green (22-8) tips off at South Carolina (22-8) tonight at 7 in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.



Voll



Gorman

The past three seasons, the Falcons have lost tournament road games at Illinois, St.

Joseph's and Maryland.

BG's only NCAA win came last season against Cincinnati in front of a capacity crowd at Anderson Arena.

The Gamecocks possess a strong inside game led by the 18th leading scorer in the country, Beth Hunt.

The 6-2 power forward averages 23.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game.

"Hunt is a great player. Everyone I've talked to has nothing but high praise for her," Voll said.

When she teams up with teammate Schonna Banner, a 6-3 center who averages 12.4 ppg, opposing defenses have a lot to worry about.

"It's going to boil down to how well we play defense," Voll said. "We cannot let them run away on the boards."

If USC does pull down a rebound, one of three guards will be waiting for an outlet pass, as the Gamecocks employ a trio of backcourt players.

Karen Middleton and Lisa Diaz average more than 12 ppg while Sherry David scores 3.8 ppg.

The Falcons will use point guards Wanda Lyle, Cathy Koch, and swing players Traci Gorman and Tecca Thompson in an attempt to contain USC's backcourt.

Angie Bonner (15.6 ppg, 8.1 rpg), Lori Albers (8.9, 6.4) and Heather Finrock (6.0, 2.9) will be counted on to neutralize South Carolina's inside game.

Voll said there is only one way to play a team the caliber of the Gamecocks at this point in the season.

"We have to go with the roll we are on right now," he said. "We can't do a lot of things different at this point. We will really have to be mindful of what their players can do."

**Game Notes:** South Carolina is ranked 17th by the Associated Press and 18th by USA Today... Both coaches, Voll (130 wins) and Nancy Wilson (123 wins), are the winningest coaches in their respective programs... The winner of tonight's game advances to the second round game at Northwestern on Saturday... Falcon forward Lori Albers has been named MAC Freshman of the Year by members of the MAC news media... 1990 marks the fourth straight season BG has registered 20 overall victories... Neither BG nor USC has ever advanced past the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

## Men's golf hopes balance is key to 1990 season

by Steve Easton  
sports writer

The men's golf team will resume the 1989-90 season with a spring trip to the Carolinas looking to build on its final match of the fall.

The Falcons placed third out of 17 teams in the Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State University and will be aiming for a similar finish in the Navy Spring Invitational on March 24-25.

The trip will also allow the golfers to obtain some valuable practice time in order to get their swings in order for the upcoming invitational schedule.

During the off-season, the team held indoor practices and recent warm weather has allowed them to venture onto the links of Forrest Creason Golf Course.

The team is well balanced with six members averaging between 76.8 and 78.5 strokes per round during the fall season.

Sophomore Bill Lehman led the team with an average of 76.8 followed by sophomore Pat Konesky (77.5), sophomore Wayne Mueller (77.7), junior Doug Ray (78.1), sophomore Brett Fulford (78.3), and freshman Kyle Henzel (78.5).

Last spring, Ray tied for ninth at the Mid-American Conference Championships and was the low golfer for the Falcons in five tournaments. Mueller earned a 15th place finish in the MAC. Coach Greg Nye hopes Ray and Mueller can build upon last year's finishes with some assistance from Konesky.

"Doug Ray, Pat Konesky, and Wayne Mueller have performed well lately," Nye said. "However, the whole team is well balanced, and there will be competition for our five competing spots."

Nye said the Navy Invitational could be a stepping stone to a successful season.

"We want to build upon our finish in the fall," he said. "We can do this by having a good finish at Navy."



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## Jamerson named MAC's best

TOLEDO (AP) — Ohio University senior Dave Jamerson, who set a Mid-American Conference record for points in a season, has been chosen the MAC men's basketball player of the year by news media covering the league.

Craig Michaelis of Miami of Ohio was named the freshman of the year.

Jamerson, a 6-foot-5 forward from Stow, received 52 of 56 first-place votes and was listed in the top three on every ballot. Ball State's Paris McCurdy finished second in the voting and Kent State's Ric Blevins was third.

Jamerson scored 874 points to break the MAC season record of 844 set by Howard Kominives of Bowling Green in 1963-64. Jamerson averaged 31.2 points a game, the third best in the country this year and the second best in MAC history.

He holds virtually every MAC record for 3-point shooting. He made 131 of 303 3-point attempts this season and led the nation with an average of 4.7 3-pointers a game.

A first-team academic All-America, Jamerson totaled 2,336 career points at OU, falling just short of Ron Harper's MAC record of 2,377.

Jamerson is the second consecutive Ohio player and the fifth overall from the school to be selected MAC player of the year: Ken Howell in 1971, Walter Luckett in 1974, John Devereux in 1984 and Paul Graham last year.

McCurdy, a 6-7 senior from Detroit, finished third in last year's player of the year balloting. He led Ball State in scoring (11.9 points a game) and rebounding (8.3) in helping the Cardinals to their second straight MAC title. Blevins, a 6-7 senior from Warren, Ohio, averaged 18 points a game to finish third in the conference.

Michaelis a 6-6 forward from Toledo, averaged 12.8 points, 4 rebounds and 1.7 assists a game for Miami. Central Michigan's Sander Scott finished second in the balloting by the MAC News Media Association.

## Cavs beat Philadelphia

by Chuck Melvin  
Associated Press writer

RICHFIELD, O. — Mark Price scored 30 points, including a pair of fourth-quarter 3-point shots that stalled a Philadelphia comeback as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the 76ers 119-102 Tuesday night.

The 76ers lost their third straight since they briefly held first place in the Atlantic Division last week.

Cleveland, which began the night 2½ games behind Atlanta in the battle for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot, won its first home game after going 1-6 on a western road trip.

The 76ers trailed by double

figures for much of the game but Charles Barkley converted a pair of three-point plays during a 13-2 run that closed it to 80-74 with 3:45 to go in the third quarter.

Philadelphia got within six again on Derek Smith's layup with 7:23 left in the game before Price's 3-pointer — his first of the second half and third of the night — made it 97-88.

One minute later, a short jumper by Smith got the 76ers

within seven, but again Price nailed a 3-pointer for a 102-92 Cleveland lead.

Cleveland's John Williams followed with a fast-break dunk off a steal by Craig Ehlo and the Cavaliers pulled away from there.

Cleveland's Larry Nance scored 26 points, 18 in the first half, Williams had 21 and Brad Daugherty 20. Barkley led the Sixers with 29 and Hersey Hawkins had 23.

## LSU's Jackson picked All-American again

by Bob Greene  
Associated Press writer

For Chris Jackson, this year's performance was worthy of an encore.

The Louisiana State sophomore was named to The Associated Press All-American college basketball team for the second straight year Tuesday, joining seniors Lionel Simmons of La Salle, Gary Payton of Oregon State and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and junior Larry Johnson of UNLV.

"It's great. It's a very nice honor to be chosen again like this," Jackson said.

Jackson, who last year became only the second freshman All-American, is the 52nd player to repeat in the 42 years the AP team has been selected. Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, who in 1983 was the first freshman All-American, went on to be a three-time selection before leaving the Sooners

after his junior season.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sport writers and broadcasters that selects the weekly Top 25.

The second team is comprised of sophomore Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, juniors Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Doug Smith of Missouri and seniors Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount.

Senior Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed and died during a game earlier this month, was selected to the third team, along with seniors Steve Scheffler of Purdue and Kendall Gill of Illinois, junior Steve Smith of Michigan State, and freshman Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech.

Simmons, Mourning and Gathers were named to the third team a year ago.

Jackson, LSU's most noted player since Pete Maravich, was the nation's second-leading scorer as a freshman

at 30.1 per game. This year, his scoring dropped to 28.7 a game as defenses were geared to stop him, but he still led the Tigers to a 22-8 record and an NCAA tournament berth.

"Nothing like this is possible by yourself," Jackson said. "It's the other players who should be given credit. I thank them for their help in my accomplishments."

Simmons is the first All-American from La Salle since Tom Gola in 1953-54-55. Simmons averages 26.2 points and 11.1 rebounds a game. La Salle posted a 29-1 record this season, best in the nation.

Payton, a 6-4 guard, averaged 26.3 points and 8.3 assists a game as Oregon State rolled to a 22-6 record.

The 6-10 Coleman averaged 18.1 and 12.2 rebounds for Syracuse (24-6), while Johnson, a 6-7, 250-pound forward, averaged 20.9 points and 11.2 rebounds a game for UNLV (28-5).

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# The Road to the 'Joe' II



**Falcons prepare for trek to NCAA finals in Detroit**



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7	BG coach Jerry York reaches milestones by the dozens, but it's the present York focuses on more.	Don Hensley
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## PAIRINGS

— Clarkson (21-9-3) at Minnesota (25-13-2), with the winner traveling to Boston College (25-11-1).

— Bowling Green (25-15-2) at Maine (31-9-2), with the winner traveling to Wisconsin (32-9-1).

The two winners of those respected quarterfinals will advance to Joe Louis for the NCAA semi-finals.

— Alaska-Anchorage (17-9-2) at Lake Superior (31-8-3), with the winner traveling to Colgate (28-5-1).

— North Dakota at Boston University (21-13-2), with the winner traveling to Michigan State (34-5-3).

The two winners from these respected quarterfinals will advance to Joe Louis Arena for the semi-finals. The semi's will be held on March 30, with the finals on April 1.



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## BG icers look for 2nd title

For the fourth-straight season, the Falcon hockey team will join 11 other squads in the NCAA Tournament.

This year's tournament, with the semi-finals and final at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, will again showcase the cream of the crop in Division I hockey.

BG, which squeaked into the tournament despite finishing fourth in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Championships, will look to gain again the prestige acquired during its 1984 championship year.

"The Road to the Joe II" will not be easy, however. The Falcons first tangle with Maine, which knocked BG out two years ago.

But if the Falcons get rolling, a second National Championship could be in sight.

# Captain offers viewpoint

By Kevin Dahl  
Senior Co-Captain

The 1989-90 Bowling Green hockey season has been a just like a rollercoaster ride — both scary and exciting.

After starting out the season with only four wins in our first eleven games, a feeling of panic was sensed throughout the team. Practices seemed longer, school felt harder and going to the rink every day seemed worthless.

But, the whole ride changed as we started our ascent to the top of the "Magnum" with nine wins in the



Dahl

next 10 games.

From that time on, the team has not experienced another scary descent, but instead the ride has been as smooth as a ride in kiddyland. From mid-season on, the team was 13-7-2.

Now, the real fun begins. Playoffs, otherwise known as the second season, are the thrill of the ride, the excitement! When the playoffs start, a new brand of hockey begins — "playoff hockey".

Playoff hockey means a lot of things. Grinding along the boards, physical play every game, great goaltending — this is all summarized in one word — DEFENSE.

Since I am a defenseman I can elaborate on the importance of defense in hockey and especially in the playoffs.

Coach (Jerry) York once told us that defense is like a dog and offense is like a cat.

You can train a team to be exceptional defensively, like you can train a dog to come when you call it. But, you can't train a cat.

Sometimes the cat will come and sometimes it won't. Sometimes the offense is there, and sometimes it is not — just like the cat. Therefore, when the offense doesn't show up you better be able to call upon the defense.

For this reason the past two weeks of practice have been strictly devoted to defense. The practices have been hard-working, body-on-body type practices with playoff-like intensity. You'd think we'd take it easy now, but it's not the case.

With our devotion to defense, our work hard attitude and our rollercoaster ride peaking at the right time I feel we can win the national title. We better because I don't have much of a future in journalism!

## Emerson 'knows' offense

By Nelson Emerson  
Senior Center

The 1989-90 season has been a year that offensively talented hockey players skated their way to CCHA championships.

Although the (Don) Barbers, (Paul) Ysebearts, and (Greg) Parks no longer toil for the Falcons, there is still ample fire power to wreck havoc on opposing teams.

Offense, funny as it may sound, is created through defense. This year, the de-

fense must be credited for starting many of the offensive threats.

Behind the captaincy of Kevin Dahl, our defense has consistently moved the puck ahead to our forwards. Consistent and smooth breakouts allow for creativity among the onrushing forwards.

As we near the red line Coach (Jerry) York has taught us to think about dumping the puck into the opposing zone. The wings' eyes light up and the BG offense hits high gear.

Twisting, turning, spinning, and cycling the Falcon forwards are free to re-enact the Makarov type plays shown over and over in Dave King's (coach of the Canadian national team) hockey videos.

The result — another Falcon scoring opportunity. A chance for the Falcons to get one up on their counterparts. Sometimes the opportunity sizzles, sometimes it fizzles, and sometimes it never begins.

Consistency is very important for our hockey club. Flash-in-the-pan hockey is not our forte. Every night, we play wanting to succeed. Our main goal is to hold the opposition to less than three goals a game.

This is something we have achieved 17 times and like I stated above, defense is where our offense begins. We have also scored three or more goals 27 times — almost the number of wins we have.

Led by the leadership of Joe Quinn, our offense has tickled the twine 193 times. Obviously slightly below the league leading (Michigan State) Spartans, but high enough to keep BG among the nation's elite.



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# West

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#1

## MICHIGAN STATE

The Michigan State pep band must feel like they are ending a world-wide tour. After all, it played the Spartan fight song more times during this past hockey season than the Rolling Stones sang *Satisfaction* on their recent world tour.

The reason is simple — the Spartans were the highest scoring team in the nation, averaging 5.72 goals a game prior to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association semi-finals.

The green-and-white gladiators are led by high-scoring Hobey Baker finalist Kip Miller (45-45-90). "Miller" time has come quite often for the Spartans as his wingers Pat Murray (21-54-75) and Dwayne Norris (18-25-43) make up the most prolific line in the nation.

Defensively, MSU is sparked Steve Beadle (17-34-51), Jason Woolley (9-35-43) and Don Gibson (5-22-27).

With scorers like that, the Spartans are nearly impossible to beat, but when they add the goaltending of Jason Mazzatti (21-4-3, 2.87 goals against average) it is no wonder the Spartans were perched atop the national polls for most of the second half of the season.

So with the outlook looking bright for the Spartans in the tournament, there is only one thing to say. Fucker up pep band and strike up the MSU fight song for another go around.

#2

## WISCONSIN

Former Wisconsin residents Fonzie, Richie, Ralph Malph, Laverne and Shirley must be proud of the performance of the Badger lcers.

Word about "Wisconsin's Team" has spread from Al's Diner to Shotz Brewery quicker than the automatic pin setter at the bowling alley.

And like Fonzie tuned his motorcycle to perfection, UW head coach Jeff Sauer has done likewise with the Badgers — they have consistently defeated the Lennies and Squiggles of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association en route to a conference title and 32-9-1 record.

Offensively, the Badgers are led by senior center Gary Shuchuk (37-36-73). The senior center scored just 96 points in his first three seasons in a Badger uniform.

Following Shuchuk in scoring is senior right wing John Bryce, who scored 23 goals and chipped in with 42 assists for 65 points. Chris Tancill (33-30-63) rounds out the trio of leading scorers.

Between the pipes, goaltender Duane Derksen, who has recorded a 25-8 record, owns a goal against average of 3.61.

If the Badgers can continue to post the solid numbers they have all season in NCAA Tournament play, Happy Days might reach those familiar faces in Al's Diner and Shotz Brewery come the end of March.

#3

## LAKE SUPERIOR

Again this season, Lake Superior and head coach Frank Anzalone have typified the phrase "Whistle while you work."

While the Lakers' diminutive mentor signals line changes by whistling, it has been his team all season which has worked hard and displayed impenetrable defense.

One of the best-drilled teams in the nation, LSSU (31-8-3) annually possesses a defense more unyielding than Soviet guards at the border. But Anzalone keeps things moving in America's version of Siberia, where the operation is run much like a Russian boot camp.

Forechecking is the name of the game for the Soo Crew.

And when teams escape the forecheck, they have a host of not-so-nice defensemen to tangle with. They also have a pair of babies in the goal, but these two diaper dandies have posted numbers which would make seniors proud. Darren Madley (2.42, .909) has received nursing rights for most of the season, while Brandon Reed (3.76, .865) has shared the crib.

Still, you can't forget the Lakers' offense. Jim Dowd (22-58-80) finished with the nation's leading assist total, while Toledoan transplant Jeff Jablonski (35-29-64) and Jeff Napierala (32-25-57) are the top goal scorers.

National champions in 1988, the Lakers are not strangers to the pressure and intensity of championship hockey. Doing the same in 1990 won't be easy — but trying to make it sure beats shoveling snow in the Soo.

#4

## MINNESOTA

While people may refer to Minnesota as "Minnihaha" because of its not-so-rich resources, it may be the Golden Gophers who have the last laugh in the NCAA Hockey Tournament action.

Many have associated UM with success on the Big Ten hardwood in recent years, but the lcers have been enjoying success on the rink for quite some time.

This year, however, the Golden Gophers have played bridesmaid to Western Collegiate Hockey Association foe Wisconsin on two occasions — finishing second to the Badgers in regular-season play and the season-ending tournament.

Right winger Peter Hankinson leads to Gophers in points, compiling 23 goals and 26 assists for total of 59 points.

He also has 10 power-play goals, including a school-record five short-handed goals. However, UM has only converted 53-205 (26 percent) power-play opportunities.

Senior forward Scott Bloom is second on the team in points (23-26-49), while Ken Gernander has recorded a team-leading 30 goals, while assisting 14 times for 44 points.

Goalie Tom Newman has started 30 games, recording a 16-11-2 mark and a 3.92 goals against average.

So don't laugh too long about the resources in the state of Minnesota, because its Gophers could be laughing all the way to Detroit — the site of this year's NCAA Final Four.

#5

## NORTH DAKOTA

Under head coach Gino Gasparini, North Dakota has been a like a volcano.

The Fighting Sioux (27-11-4) often remain dormant during post-season action. But when reaching the NCAA Tournament, they erupt into the Final Four, leaving opponents smoldering in a heap of ash.

Five times UND has participated in "The Big Dance," and five times Gasparini (324-159-17 overall record) has waited his squad to the finals, where it won national crowns in 1980, 1982 and 1987.

As usual, the UND offense powers the team. Averaging 5.7 goals a game during the regular season, the Fighting Sioux ranked second only to top-ranked Michigan State. Seven players have 40 or more points, led by center Lee Davidson (21-44-65) and wing Dixon Ward (31-27-58).

Defensively, the Fighting Sioux boast one of the nation's top defensemen in Russ Parent. A Hobey Baker finalist, the junior has nine goals and a team-high 45 assists. Junior goaltender Tony Couture (3.32 GAA, .889 save percentage) has seen the majority of starting time during UND's lava-hot second half.

Unpredictable and volatile, the Fighting Sioux are a threat to explode any time. Though seeded low, UND could surprise many in this tournament the same way Mt. Vesuvius surprised Pompeii about 2,000 years ago.

#6

## BOWLING GREEN

The cardiac kids on ice.

With the Falcons just barely sneaking into the playoffs, it was the perfect way to end the Central Collegiate Hockey Association season.

Afterall, 18 times during the season, the outcome of a game involving BG was decided by one goal or less.

Call it luck, call it skill, the bottom line is BG did what it had to do whether it meant winning a game or getting a post-season bid.

BG's success and failure during the season can be summed up in two words — power play. While the Falcons are clicking in the man advantage situations, they are very hard to beat.

Take for instance in the games where the Falcons have scored at least one power play goal, they have posted a 20-11-2 and in games where they have posted two or more they are an astounding 17-3.

Leading the way offensively are Hobey Baker candidates Nelson Emerson (30-49-79) and R. Blake (22-34-56). Blake, a defenseman is also the highest scoring blue-liner in the country.

In the net, the Falcons possess freshman Angelo Libertucci who is 16-9-1.

But, the Falcons may be dangerous to your health if viewing them with a heart condition.



# CAA FIELD

## East

#1

### BOSTON COLLEGE

Trivia.

Have one similarity between Boston College's Eagles and the Bowling Green Falcons?

No, it's nothing goofy like identical colors or the same team emblem. Instead, the similarity lies in the serious business of the ultimate post-season award — the Hobey Baker Trophy.

The Eagles and Falcons both have two — yes that's right — two finalists for college hockey's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy. Nelson Emerson and Rob Blake make up BC's candidates, while forward David Emma and defenseman Greg Brown are BG's hopefuls.

The duo has propelled the Eagles to a 26-11-1 record, while winning the Hockey Season post-season tournament. Emma has scored 35 goals and recorded 34 assists for 69 points, while Brown has been stellar on defense in posting 5-34-39 numbers.

Forward Marty McGinnis provides support for BC's "Dynamic Duo" as he recorded 24 goals and 27 assists for 51 points.

Goaltender Scott LaGrand has recorded an impressive 15-3 record between the pipes, while posting a sterling 2.87 goals against average.

On the power play, the Eagles have converted 23 percent (40-179) of their opportunities, while holding opponents to just 30 goals in 180 attempts.

So, if BC does its job in post-season play and the Falcons conquer its foes, the pair of "Dynamic Duo's" may clash in the Final Four.

#2

### COLGATE

Colgate is currently riding the Crest of a productive season after winning the ECAC regular season.

If the Red Raiders continue, they will be aiming for a year that will be *Ultra Bright* one that will make them *Gleam* on the national level.

The Red Raiders, 28-5-1, have posted shining numbers from the word go. Winners of 10 of their first 12, CU never looked back in outscoring its opponents 143-93 during regular-season play.

The Red Raiders won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference with an 18-3-1 mark, outscoring ECAC opponents 101-62.

Center Joel Gardner leads the team in scoring, compiling 35 points on 18 goals and 17 assists.

But, Gardner isn't your state-of-the-art, sleek forward. His 60 penalty minutes rank third on the team.

Marc Dupere follows Gardner on the scoring list, compiling 11 goals and 20 assists for 31 points.

In the net, CU is anchored by Dave Gagnon. After 25 games and 1,506 minutes and five seconds of action, Gagnon has allowed a startling 2.71 goals a game.

This team has proven they can win anytime, anywhere all year long. But, then again, it's not like these players need a national championship on their resumes to get a job.

(All statistics are regular-season totals)

#3

### MAINE

When early geographers coined the phrase "The four corners of the globe," they showed they thought the earth was flat.

Then again, they could have been talking about Orono, Maine.

Home of the Maine Black Bears, BC's first-round opponent, Orono conjures up visions of a secluded log cabin inhabited by Paul Bunyan, who sits inside eating stacks of pancakes.

While Paul Bunyan is known to be fictitious, it's been MU this season which has stacked up wins and downed opponents like the lumberjacking giant tumbled evergreens.

The Black Bears, 31-9-2, and head coach Shawn Walsh — who is the son-in-law of Michigan State coach Ron Mason — will look to topple BG for the second time this season. In the Dexter Shoe Classic, the host Black Bears defeated the Falcons 7-4 in the championship game. Offensively, MU is led by a pair of freshmen in Jean-Yves Roy (36-23-59) and Jim Montgomery (22-33-55). Keith Carney (2-38-40) anchors the blue-line for the Bears.

In the net, Maine responds with two top notch tenders in Scott King (16-6-2, 2.61) and Matt DelGuidice (15-3, 3.02).

It's fabled Bunyan created the Great Lakes with his enormous boot. Perhaps Maine will make it to the junction of Lakes Michigan and Erie, where Joe Louis Arena and this season's Final Four awaits.

#4

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The Boston University Terriers have had an identity problem of late.

To put it bluntly they've been kicked around and told to play dead for quite some time while the big battles over at Boston College have had all the fun in the NCAA Tournament.

After suffering through 11 seasons without an NCAA tournament victory, the Terriers seemed primed and ready to put an end to their ills.

Entering the NCAA Tournament with a 21-13-2 record, BU's present players will look to regain the pride of the 1970s, when it obtained three national titles.

A pack of Terriers has led the squad offensively this season, most notably junior Joe Sacco (18-21-39), freshman Tony Amonte (15-21-36) and sophomore Shawn McEachern (20-16-36). But, no line is weak as seven other players have scored 20 or more points.

Defensively, BU allows less than three and a half goals a game. Freshman netminder Scott Cashman has seen the majority of time between the Terrier posts, totting a 3.07 goals against average and a save percentage of .898.

Should the Terriers sit up and heel at the call of coach Jack Parker, they could go far in the tournament. After all, BU has defeated top-ranked Michigan State and Colgate already this season.

Who's to say there's no milk-bone at the end of their NCAA Tournament rainbow?

#5

### CLARKSON

While this publication has associated Maine with evergreens, Wisconsin with ancient sit-coms, and North Dakota as an erupting volcano, there is one participant with an identity that's, well...to be honest, kind of blah.

All we know is present Falcon mentor Jerry York coached there prior to coming to Bowling Green and its located in upstate New York. Beside this, for all we know Clarkson could be named after the son of Clark Kent.

But one thing is for certain, Clarkson is the name and hockey is the game. This season, CU continued to prove it's one of the more solid college hockey programs in posting a 21-9-3 record in regular-season play.

The trio of Mike Casselman, Dave Trombley, Mark Tretowicz lead the way in scoring. Casselman has scored 22 goals, while adding 20 goals for 42 points. Trombley followed with 15 red-lighters, along with 26 assists for 41 points. Tretowicz has posted numbers of 15-24-39.

Goaltender John Fletcher is an astounding 29-3 with a 3.00 goals against average.

Presently, there is another coaching connection between BG and Clarkson. George Rolli, who was a member of the Falcons' 1983-84 National Championship team and later served as an assistant coach here, is an assistant under second-year coach Mark Morris.

While characteristics are abound among the 12 teams in this year's NCAA post-season hockey tournament, there is one that is, well, kind of blah.

#6

### ALASKA-ANCHORAGE

Alaska-Anchorage sees the winter sun about as often as Libby Riddles wins the Iditarod with a pack of dachshunds.

But like Steve Winwood, the Seawolves have been singing "Don't you know what the night can do?" since the autumnal equinox, finishing the season with a 17-9-2 record.

For the first time in the school's history, UAA is in the NCAA Tournament, beating out St. Cloud for the hotly contested independent bid. Though the Seawolves aren't your most visible college hockey program, they have posted some impressive results with some "high-profile" programs.

UAA swept Maine 4-3 and 6-5, split with Minnesota and lost and tied against Michigan.

The Seawolves possess a potent offensive trio in Dean Larson, Brian Kraft and Rob Conn. Larson, a sophomore center, has recorded 18 goals and assisted 47 times for 65 points. The point total is a school record.

Brian Kraft was second on the squad in points with a total of 17-32-49, while Conn is the leading goal scorer with 27. He added 21 assists for 48 points.

The goaltending duties are shared by Chad Meyhoff and Paul Krake. Meyhoff has started 17 games, recording a 12-5 record and a goals against average of 3.67. Krake, who has started 16 times, is the owner of an 8-4-2 record and a gaa. of 3.28.

With the Seawolves in post-season play for the first time, everybody involved in the program must be hoping the amount of exposure in the future will be a comparison of night to day.





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# York focuses on present



Paul Vernon

By Don Hensley

For Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York, milestones are about as common as a yearly trip to Joe Louis Arena for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's semi-finals.

In 1988, York posted career win number 350 and then went racing for number 400, which came on Feb. 3 of this season when the Falcons defeated Miami, 4-3.

In a coaching career that has been prolific enough to move the Watertown, Mass. native into the ninth spot on the all-time NCAA winningest coaches list, it isn't the awards and milestones that keep York going, but instead the thrill of building a team which is competitive at the present.

"Around here, we talk about the team atmosphere and milestones can't be a big thing," said York, whose career win-loss record stands at 406-251-24 (.616). "We are more worried about fostering what we can do this year instead of what we've done in the past."

"The milestones are more of a cumulative type of thing. When I retire I will look back on them, but right now I just focus on the present."

And for York, the present is the NCAA Tournament.

The tournament is no stranger to York, who coached the Falcons to the NCAA title in 1984. That was the year which saw BG beat Minnesota-Duluth 5-4 in four overtimes to claim the crown.

"The national championship was a big step for BG at the national level," York said. "I don't think you have to win the championship to be a successful coach, but it did a lot of positive things for BG."

"If we didn't win it, I would hate to think we wouldn't have anything positive to build on. We want to do it again."

York's career in hockey began as a center at Boston College, where he developed into one of the nation's best players by his senior year. He led BC with 21 goals and 37 points as a junior in 1965-66.

His senior year, he led the team in assists (41) and points (67) while earning first-team All-America honors.

It was during these playing days, York began to realize that coaching may be his calling card.

While working as an assistant at Clarkson under Len Ceglarski — who now coaches BC — York began to learn the game from behind the bench instead of on it.

After serving as Ceglarski's assistant for two years, York was in the early stages of his coaching career when he was forced to make a quick decision when Ceglarski left his post.

"I was at the point where I was trying to determine if coaching was what I wanted to do," York said. "The athletic director called me in and told me they didn't want to open the job up, they wanted me to take the position."

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## Assistants key to BG success

By Don Hensley

When you think of Bowling Green hockey, the names ring aloud in a familiar order — Emerson, Blake, Dahl, Quinn and York.

But, when you look behind the scenes, there is usually more there than first meets the eye.

From recruiting to coaching and back to recruiting, the assistant coaches toil as many hours as does the head coach. Here at BG, Terry Flanagan, Wayne Wilson and Tom Pratt make up the BG coaching staff under York.

Flanagan, who is in his ninth year with the Falcon program and his seventh as a full-time assistant, handles recruiting as well as on-ice coaching under York.

"That's the part of the business that is the most competitive," said Flanagan of recruiting. "If you're not successful in recruiting, then it is tough to have a good team. You can never put a finger on it and say 'Hey, we're done,' because it never stops."

In the case of Wayne Wilson, it

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# Falcon fans define atmosphere

by Mark Huntebrinker

The word energy according to Webster's New World Dictionary is a "force of expression."

The word energy when associated with the Bowling Green hockey program is the Ice Arena — a place where expression isn't forced, it's mandatory.

"There is a lot of spontaneity in our crowd," Falcon head coach Jerry York said. "It adds a lot of adrenaline to the team and creates an extremely positive attitude."

The structure appears innocent enough as it sits on the east end of the BG campus. It contains a full-size (200'x 85') ice rink, a

studio patch for figure skating, a four-lane curling rink, and a spacious lounge that holds 150 people.

Each April it is the site of the Ice Horizons or the International Stars on Ice. Sounds like an atmosphere for learning, culture, and overall human development — a slice of heaven.

But you can throw this theory out about 20 times a year. When opposing teams from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and the like roll into this seemingly "saintly" structure, more often than not they stumble back with a loss.

"I think the BG rink is the hardest place to play in the league (CCHA)," said Lake

Superior head coach Frank Anzalone.

There's company in Anzalone's corner. The Falcons have posted an impressive 307-93-15 record, a .776 winning percentage, in the building's 23-year existence.

BG has never experienced a losing season in the friendly confines. Its worse showing was a 9-9 record in 1979-80, while the best was a 23-1 record in 1977-78.

Michigan State head coach Ron Mason has seen the BG Ice Arena from both sides. He steered the Falcons to a 160-63-6 record during his six year tenure, spanning from 1973 to 1979. More impressively, Mason's squads recorded a 105-20-2 home record.

Mason said sellouts were a rarity during his first couple of years at BG, but the enthusiasm and the number of sellouts have steadily grown since.

"It's a threatening building from the crowd standpoint because there are so

many students," he said. "It's not only one of the tougher buildings to play at in the CCHA, it's one of the toughest ones in the country."

York said he doesn't take the atmosphere of the building for granted.

"The home-ice advantage is very significant," York said. "We draw capacity crowds and that's a dominating factor, especially with the addition of the seats."

The addition York was referring to was the 1,900 seats added prior to the 1989-90 season. The seats enclosed the north end, giving the arena a horseshoe configuration.

While logical thinking would associate the rise in seating with increased crowd noise, Anzalone said he disagrees.

"It may not be as loud as it used to without the echo effect," he said.

Whatever the effect, it has been dooming Falcons' visiting opponents for 23 years.

## Assistants

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wasn't the job that necessarily fit his needs, but the location.

After spending his graduate assistant year under York and then one season as a full-time assistant at BG, Wilson moved on to New Hampshire for a season.

But, it didn't take long for him to move back. A year later he was at BG, where he played his collegiate hockey. Wilson was the captain on the 1984 national championship team.

He brings to the coaching staff a coach who relates well to the players, and a coach who has done the one thing every player dreams of — winning the national

championship.

"I was a part of a strong team when I was here. The players come in now more willing to learn what it takes to get there. And to tell them, it helps when you have won one."

While Wilson and Flanagan spend their days talking X's and O's, the final member of the coaching staff — Tom Pratt — juggles his coaching duties with his classwork. After all, Pratt is the graduate assistant.

But, the one thing Pratt offers to the staff that no one else does, is the fact he played in the minor leagues after his career at BG ended.

## York

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When York accepted the offer, he became the youngest head coach in the country at age 26.

From there he coached Clarkson until April 9, 1979 when he accepted the job at

BG.

"I feel my strong points are my ability to identify the type of athlete we need at this level and then recruit that type of player," York said.



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